

SONG OF MARION'S MEN.

Our band is few, but true and tried,
Our leader frank and bold;
The British soldier trembles
When Marion's name is told.
Our fortress is the good green wood,
Our tent the cypress and the pine;
We know the forest round us
As we know the forest within.
We know its walls of thorny vines
Its glades of green grass,
Its safe and silent islands
Within the dark morass.

Woe to the English soldiery,
That little dread as near!
On them shall light at midnight
As strange and sudden fear.
When, waking to their tents on fire,
They grasp their arms in vain,
And they who stand to face us
Are beat to earth again;
And they who fly in terror deem
That little dread as near!
And hear the tramp of thousands
Upon the hollow wind.

The Centennial—Gov. Chamberlain.

Hon. D. H. Chamberlain, Governor of South Carolina, was announced at the Charlotte Centennial celebration of Independence Square. He was greeted with applause and spoke to the multitude in the following language:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I rise to offer to you and this assemblage a cordial re- sponse of the people of South Carolina to the sentiment which has just been announced, and to all the fearless mem- ories, the high inspirations and the ex- alted hope which this occasion com- mends. I know full well that I speak to-day for South Caro- lina chiefly because it is my fortune to be her official representative. Older, abler, better voices than mine will, I cannot doubt, speak for her—voices of those who have spent their lives in the cause of the South, and who have won the traditions of the Carolinians, who will re- present more adequately than I can hope to do, the *genius loci* which has inspired, which still inspires, and directs the course of the people of this State. I know full well that I speak to-day for South Caro- lina chiefly because it is my fortune to be her official representative. Older, abler, better voices than mine will, I cannot doubt, speak for her—voices of those who have spent their lives in the cause of the South, and who have won the traditions of the Carolinians, who will re- present more adequately than I can hope to do, the *genius loci* which has inspired, which still inspires, and directs the course of the people of this State.

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SCIENTIFIC.

STREAM HILL CLIMBER.—A new loco- motive for use on Ithaca Hill, N. Y., has made its appearance. The incline has five tracks, of which the two outer are of the usual width, used in the ordinary manner. When the engine starts up the hill, it rests upon a pair of rails just within the usual track and upon a set of double flanged small driving wheels which are upon the same axes with the big drivers—they being only about thirty inches in diameter; this inside track is raised about fifteen to eighteen inches above the outer one, and high enough so that the big drivers do not touch the track at all; the engine rests now upon the small drivers, and is independent of the outer ones; then in the center of the track is placed a wide cogged rail, which exactly meshes into the cog wheel which is between these small drivers, directly under the center of the locomotive. Thus it will be seen that, by applying power to the big drivers, in the ordinary way, the power is applied to the cogged wheel, which does the climbing. The cogs are about three inches from tip to tip, and the wheel is eight inches wide.

SALT.—The sea depends on the disinte- gration of land for salt. It does originate in oceans and seas. Rains wash it off and hold it in solution as particles are liberated by violence, decomposition, and gradual action of many natural forces. All stream- lets and rivers, therefore, are constantly transporting salt to the sea. If there is more salt than can be held in solution, then it accumulates in masses at very deep points. Thus the salt mines of Portland and the vast horizontal beds of pure salt in Texas, as well as that mountain of rock salt in St. Domingo, were collected at the bottom of ancient seas, which are now dry land re- mote from water. There are places in Af- rica where the process of disintegration of salt from rock is regularly going on, but there is not water power enough to force it onward to the sea. Hence the particles are spread abroad and mixed with the soil. The negroes in Northern Africa having dis- covered its distribution where there is no water to dissolve in the ground, leach it. In that way they separate the salt. Salt pervades the earth. It exists in the grasses and most vegetable products on which animals feed. In that way they de- rive enough in most countries to meet the demands of their natures. They require as much as civilized humanity. With them salt is necessary, as with ourselves, for keeping the organs of vision in good con- dition. Stop the supply, and blindness would ensue.

MALLEABLE GLASS.—M. de la Bastie, a rich gentleman residing at his chateau in France, with the assistance of a learned and experienced chemist, has succeeded, after a long series of scientific experiments, during nearly six years, in discovering the process of making malleable glass, which, instead of being brittle, is as ductile as copper or iron. Samples of it have been presented to scientific institutions, and the news of this great discovery is spreading rapidly in France, England, Prussia, and America. M. de la Bastie, in order to se- cure for himself the benefit due to long, persevering and successful efforts, is forming a company, and has taken a patent right for his discovery. A large building for the manufacture of said glass has been commenced at a cost of \$625,000. The building is 163 yards by 160 yards in depth. It has been assured that utensils, such as frying-pans, etc., can be used on a hot range, and will resist the fire just as well as iron or any other metal. Also glass chimneys for lamps and gas burners are made, and will not break. In fact, there is no limit to the variety of articles which can be made of malleable glass.

A MINIATURE WATER WHEEL.—A man in Rochester is said to have invented a mi- niature undershot water wheel, which can be applied to sewing machines, is so con- structed that it can be used in any room of a dwelling house, and is, moreover, ornamental. The wheel is a very narrow one, with a groove divided at regular intervals into buckets or compartments. A cap fits on at the point where the water is let in, and closing the compartment at the other end water packs it. A stream flowing through an aperture but one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, and with the pressure derived from the Holly works, is sufficient to run a sewing machine. In a recent ex- periment the wheel received the water from the Holly pipes through a seven-sixteenth inch opening and ran a meat cutter with great rapidity. The invention can be used in any place where the Holly water supply system has been introduced, and is ap- plicable to the running of all light ma- chinery.

A SURGEON has lately published the re- sults of experiments tried by him which have proved to his satisfaction that the ap- plication of a white-hot iron to the body is absolutely painless, while when red-hot it is an extremely painful operation. When operating with a red-hot iron on men their screaming was fearful, whereas when the iron was white-hot not a murmur was heard. When he operated on a horse with white-hot iron, the animal seemed scarcely to be aware of what he was doing.

ACCORDING to The English Mechanic cast iron may be best preserved from rust by heating it till it is touched with fat it causes it to flake, and then plunging into a vat of mixed oil and grease. It is said that "the oleagenous matter actually penetrates the pores, and prevents oxida- tion for a very long time, while it does not prevent painting, if desirable, afterward."

"AND HE WAS SO YOUNG."

He was only twenty-two, and the bloom of youth on his nose had scarcely been at- tended by the rust of manhood's tribula- tion. He was found drunk on the sidewalk, lying on his back, arms folded across his peaceful breast, and the pale, cold moon cast a snowy shadow across his path. "Ever here before?" asked the court. "Never."

"And you feel powerful mean over this?" "I do."

"And you won't be found in such a situ- ation again?" "Never."

"Well, be very careful of your conduct in the future young man. You are just bud- ding into manhood now, and if you are picked up drunk at twenty-two, what may not happen to you at forty-four? I don't advise you to carry an icicle around in your pocket, or to refuse a prescription because one of the ingredients is burnt brandy, but as a general thing it will be best for you to mind your own business, let intoxicating drinks alone, and pay your board bill in advance. This is all, sir—there's the way out."

Sad is his lot who, once at least in his life, has not been a poet.

BREAKFAST IN GERMANY.

There is no family breakfast-table as with us, where sons and daughters gather round the board, letters are received and read, newspapers scanned, and the great affairs of the world as made known by the tele- gram imparted and commented upon. We look in vain for the damask table-cloth, the steaming urn, the symmetrical ar- rangements of plate and china, that wel- come us in the middle-class English house- hold. No trim girls in bright cotton, or well-cut homespun gowns; no young men, whose fresh faces tell of tubs and Turkish towels, are here to greet us. There may be a linen cloth upon the table (though even this detail is far from general), and there will be coffee-pot, and milk-jug, and sugar-basin, set down anyhow anywhere; a basket, either of wicker of Japan, piled up with fresh *Semmeln*, perhaps a stray plate or two; a disorderly group of cups of different colors and designs; no butter; no knives and forks; possibly a plate with a few milk-rolls, of somewhat finer flour than the ordinary; and the breakfast equipage is complete. The first comer (if a lady, in dressing-gown and cap; if a man, in *Schlagrock* and *Pantoffeln*) will help her or himself to coffee and rolls, probably eating and drinking like peripatetic philosophers, for there is no inducement to wait down and make yourself comfortable. If it be win- ter-time, the coffee-pot and milk-jug will be placed on the stove instead of on the table; and the next comer will go through the same formula of solitary feeding, de- parting, as the case may be, for the en- joyment of the post-prandial cigar, or to supplement the somewhat scanty repre- sented 'mysteries of the toilet.' The last comer will enjoy the dregs of the coffee- pot and the dregs of the milk-jug on an old cloth cover or crumpled table-cloth, sloped with the surplusage of successive cof- fee-cups, and besprinkled with the crumbs of consumed rolls.

A SPIDER'S INGENUITY.

A spider constructed its web in an angle of my garden, the sides of which were at- tached by long threads to shrubs at the height of nearly three feet from the gravel path beneath. Being much exposed to the wind, the equinoctial gales of autumn last destroyed the web several times. The in- genious spider now adopted the contri- vance here represented. It secured a con- cial fragment of gravel, with its larger end upward, by two cords, one attached to each of its opposite sides, to the apex of its wedge-shaped web, and left it suspended as a movable weight to be opposed to the effects of such gusts of air as had destroyed the webs previously occupying the same situation. The spider must have de- scended to the gravel path for this special object, and having attached threads to a stone suited to its purpose, must have raised this by fixing itself upon the web, and pulling the weight up to a height of more than two feet from the ground, where it hung suspended by elastic cords. The excellence of the contrivance is too evident to require further comment.

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

The recipe is that of M. Casar, a French physician. Take two tablespoonfuls of fresh chloride of lime, mix it with half a pint of water, and with this wash keep the wound constantly bathed and frequently renewed. The chlorine gas possesses the power of decomposing this tremendous poi- son, and renders mild and harmless the venom against whose reckless attack the artillery of medicine science has been so long directed in vain. It is necessary to add that this wash should be applied as soon as possible after the infliction of the bite. The following are the results of this treatment: From 1810 to 1824, the number of persons admitted into Breslau Hos- pital were 184, of whom only two died; from 1825 to 1834, there were admitted into the hospital at Zurich 223 persons bitten by different animals (182 by dogs) of whom only four died.

THE CHINAMAN'S NOSE.

It is believed that Fohi, the first King of China, is identical with Noah. The Chinese themselves claim that Fohi has no father; and Noah, although subsequent to the flood the great progenitor of the race was himself at that time fatherless. The mother of Fohi is said to have borne him encompassed with a rainbow—an evident allusion to the bow of promise revealed to Noah as the sign of God's covenant. Fohi is represented to have reared seven kinds or creatures, which he sacrificed to the Great Supreme. Noah also took into ark clean beasts and fowls by sevens, which he offered to the God of heaven as draw- ings; Fohi is represented as drawing off the waters which had deluged the earth, thus identifying him with the flood.

BE A MAN.

Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work. Work for the wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your own master and do not let fashion or society swallow up your individuality—hat, coat, and boots. Compel your selfish body to spare some- thing for profits saved. Be stingy to your necessities. See that you are proud. Let your pride be of the right kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every difficulty; too proud to wear a coat you cannot afford to buy; too proud to be in company you cannot keep up with in expenses; too proud to lie or cheat; too proud to be stingy.

GRIM RELICS.

A curious but sinister little collection of curiosities is shortly to be disposed at public sale in Paris. There recently died in one of the narrow courts running from the Place St. Jacques a very old man named Father Jaquet, who was once one of the assistants of that famous family of execu- tioners, the Sumpsons. It used to be his duty to take care of the woodwork of the guillotine, the different beams, planks, &c., being always left in his charge. In 1832 he retired from public life, and when the precious deposit was withdrawn from him he retained various relics of his old calling, with which he formed a little mu- seum. This, however, he was very reluc- tant to show, and allowed but few persons to visit it. The chief relics it contained the narrow, steep stair case of eleven steps, by which Louis XVI. ascended the scaf- fold; a patent pulley for raising the knife of the guillotine on which was engraved the name of Robespierre, and the garments worn by various celebrated criminals. This unpleasant museum is shortly to be sold by Father Jaquet's heirs.

Sad is his lot who, once at least in his life, has not been a poet.

SUNBEAMS.

The worth of woman—Double you, O man.

Why did Freedom shrink?—Kosciusko fell.

An Indiana town wants to have Shanks mayor.

About the worst go imaginable is the lumbago.

A child being asked what he thought of cutting off his nose, he said: "The barber says he didn't see it."

What she said at the front door, as he at- tempted an osculation, was briefly this: "No Jack, tastes differ!"

A child being asked what the three great feasts of the Jews were, promptly replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supper!"

The hair of a young lady in Vermont turned white in a single night. She fell into a four barrel.

After all," says an old doctor, "there are only two kinds of disease, the one of which you die, and the other of which you don't."

A man in Illinois broke into the house of a widow. "She pitched him out of doors. A striking evidence of the power of the widow's might."

A Michigan man has raised five lemons on a tree which he keeps in a hot-house. It took four tons of coal, and he sold the lemons for twenty cents.

A reason for calling—Visitors, (naively): "Well, I certainly never dream I should find you at home on such a lovely afternoon as this!"

A postal card picked up in the street at Norwich, Conn., the other day, bore this solemn appeal: "Deer nary for luv of God send me a pare of pants."

"Why did you pass yesterday without looking at me?" said a beautiful woman to Talleyrand. "Because, madam, if I had looked I could not have passed."

Daniel Fessler concluded a letter, asking Mary to be his thus: "And should you say 'yes,' dear Mary, I will ever faithfully be your D. Fessler." Daniel thought that was neat, and so did Mary.

A Wisconsin lady opened a matrimonial intelligence office recently, but she married the first man who applied, and the concern came to a speedy end.

A New Bedford company is "making butter at a cost of four cents a pound." We judge the "lutter" to be very healthy and strong, as it has driven all the beggars of cold victuals into other professions.

One wants to know why Mr. Woodman did not spare that tree he used to read so much about. The agricultural editor of this pa- per answers that it was because he hadn't a tree to spare.

"Poor things," murmured Solomon Burch of the State Journal, "Who?" inquired the Deacon. "Why, them hally girls. They're so fearful disappointed. They can't hold out very long. They say they get on tight-er every blessed night of the week!"

A Kansas farmer purchased a revolver for his wife and insisted on target practice, so that she could defend her house in case of his absence. After the bullet was dug out of his leg, and the cow buried, he said he guessed she'd better shoot with an axe.

McLean county Progress: One day last week a young girl, who parents reside in this county, swallowed forty persicaria caps. She really deserved spanking, but her mother refrained for fear of an explo- sion. Cautious mother, that.

"My God, man, he will not live to serve the half of it!" was the exclamation of the Irishman the other day, when he heard that Friel, who killed a fellow in the station house, had been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

A gentleman drove a sorrowful-looking horse into town last Saturday, and, stopping in front of Bank block, he requested a small boy to hold him a moment. "Hold 'im?" exclaimed the boy; "just lean him up against the post—that'll hold 'im!"

A Western editor, noticing the present of a silver cup to a brother editor, says: "He needs no cup; he can drink from any ves- sel that contains liquor, whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a pickle jar, the spile of a keg, or the bung of a barrel."

Paris boasts of a standing army of some- thing like 5,000,000 rats, and some one has computed that if the rodents were to array themselves ten abreast and march upon Berlin, the Vanguard would en- ter the German capital while those in the rear were issuing from the gates of the French metropolis.

Greenville & Columbia R. R.

On and after Wednesday February 10, 1875, the Passenger trains over the Greenville and Columbia Railroad will be run as follows, daily, Sundays ex- cepted.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Wednesday February 10, 1875, the Passenger trains over the Greenville and Columbia Railroad will be run as follows, daily, Sundays ex- cepted.

MAIN STEM.

TRIP No. 1—COLA TO GREENVILLE.
Leave Columbia 7:00 a.m.
" Alston 8:45 a.m.
" Newberry 10:05 a.m.
" Cokesbury 1:37 p.m.
" Belton 3:20 p.m.
Arrive Greenville 4:55 p.m.

TRAIN NO. 4—GREENVILLE TO COLUMBIA.

Leave Greenville 6:00 a.m.
" Belton 7:55 a.m.
" Cokesbury 9:35 a.m.
" Newberry 12:50 p.m.
" Alston 2:35 p.m.
Arrive Columbia 4:20 p.m.

Passengers by Night Train on South Carolina Railroad connect with No. 1. Passengers by No. 4 connect with Day Train on the South Carolina Railroad for Charleston, Augusta, &c., and with Night Trains on the Wilmington, Col- umbia, and Augusta Railroad for Sum- mer, Wilmington, Richmond, Baltimore, &c., &c.

ANDERSON BRANCH & BLUE RIDGE DIV'N DOWN.

Leave Wallhalla 4:15 a.m.
" Perryville 4:45 a.m.
" Pendleton 5:00 a.m.
" Anderson 6:50 a.m.
Arrive Belton 7:35 a.m.

UP.

Leave Belton 3:20 p.m.
" Anderson 3:20 p.m.
" Pendleton 6:10 p.m.
" Perryville 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Wallhalla 6:45 p.m.

Accommodation Train between Bel- ton and Anderson Tri-Weekly, viz: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. No. 2 to Belton at 9:30 A. M.; No. 3 leave Anderson at 2:00 P. M.; arrive at Bel- ton 3 P. M. The Trains will run on Mondays when Court is in session at Anderson.

ABBEVILLE BRANCH DOWN.

Leave Abbeville 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Cokesbury 9:10 a.m.

UP.

Leave Cokesbury 1:45 p.m.
Arrive Abbeville 2:35 p.m.
Accommodation Train on this Branch will be run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. No. 2 leave Cokesbury at 9:30 a.m.; arrive at Abbeville 10:35 a.m.; No. 3 leave Abbeville 12:30 p.m.; arrive Cokesbury 1:25 p.m. Train No. 1, on Main Stem, Columbia to Greenville, stops twenty minutes at Cokesbury for Dinner. No. 4, Greenville to Columbia, stops twenty-five minutes at Belton for Breakfast, and twenty minutes at Alston for Dinner.

THOS. DODAMEAD.

Superintendent.

JADEZ NORTON, Gen'l Ticket Agent

Special Notice.

I HAVE just returned from the Northern markets with a full line of the latest styles of

SPRING AND SUMMER
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GROCERIES, &C.,

WHICH I WILL SELL AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH

All I ask is a call and I will convince you that this is the place to buy the above to the best advantage at

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March 31, 1875, 51-1f

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